## HAND IN YOUR BILLS.

Board of Commissioners of Roads will be in at-The Court House, at Spartanburg, o est instant, prepared to pay all order ing accounts will please present then

## SUDDEN DEATH.

Propret to learn that Wm. Dodd, esq., re of miles from town, on the Howard Gap road The It was doubtless disease of the heart.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

our new advertisements will be f of real estate, the opening of a new store the Mears. Mitchell, a new hotel, by J. R. and several other things of interest Twitty, one of whom has just returned ... on the North, seem to have provided themselves with a surger at it is of merchandise than usual, from the extremely lov rates at which were at nost forced upon them in New York. It is said that the corly bird telies the worms, but the se gentlemen think them ives rather fortunate in striking the market at an or when money could dietate prices and they want of being able to sell low down to all who may

The Mesora Mitchell are provided with stock, a new store-house, and are to all intents new merchants, except in experience - therefore custo mers may expect them to be zenlous to so ure our tom by low prices and personal accommodation.

Of friend Poole's hotel we have not room speak; but shall take an early opportunity of getting him to invite us to dinner-and then we can write

### The Bank of the State. We are sorry to learn from the Charleston Stand

and and News that the Bank of the State of South Carolina has been forced to a suspension of specpayments to depositors and note holders. Ti ourse was rendered imperative upon the direct by the other banks scruring the bills of the bank and requiring settlement of balances in specie. No bank can stand such combination, and the direction acted wisely in the course adopted, which put an end to this depleting process, however inconveni it may be to bill-holders and depositors for a shor time. In the present crisis we would urge confidence towards the bills of this bank. The in titue tion is perfectly solvent-having assets in the beak and branches amounting to \$8,105,188.75, with liabilities to an equal amount-but \$4,424,563,42 of which is due to the State. Therefore she has over \$8,103,186 assets to pay a debt of \$3,680,595. Be les, the faith of the State is pledged for the debts of the bank, even if she owned nothing at all. In this view of the condition of the bank, we trust the notes will remain in circulation, and that holder mit to one mill discount on a hundred ars. Remember also that all sums due the Stat ble in these notes. We shall be glad to get y quantity of them in payment for the Spartan-

## Concert at the Female College.

Priday pight last wer an ceeasion of rare enjoy ment at the Female College, in the production. der the discotion of Profs. Blaisdell and Saunier, Roat's Festival of the Flowers, or Crowning the Rose Queen. Beautiful scenery had been pointed by Mr. Saunier and the young ladies, and the spel was fitted up into a sylvan retreat that might have tempted the presence of less material beings The argument of the piece is, that the flowers assemble to choose a queen from their number. These were represented by female beauty bursting into womanhood, with their emblematic insignia, beautifully wrought by the artistic hands of Mrs. Garcett. The pretensions of many of the flowers to the high distinction were urged in solos, effectively tendered by the young ladies. Whether the result of accident or a wise discrimination we know not, but most of the selections were in admirable Rose was modest and queenly-blending both with un case and grace at once anniable and natural. Indeed the whole scene was enchanting, and highly enjoyed by the large audience present. We trust this entertainment will be repeated during court week, when our town is likely to contain a goodly number from the District and abroad.

# CAVALRY MUSTER.

The North Squadron of the Ninth Cavalry, Maj H. F. McDowell, paraded here on Saturday last. The companies present were the Cashville Troop, Capt. Green; the Buzzard Roost Troop, Capt. Wilkins; the Glern Springs Troop, Capt. White; and, by invitation of the reviewing officer, Col. Harlan, the Morgan Rifles, as montited troops. In reldition to this feature of the occasion, Col. Harlan extended an invitation to Col. Vendiko and stuff, who were also present to lend impressiveness and pomp to the day's exercise, which were more than usually interesting, from the fact that Maj. McDowell's silver cup was to be awarded to the company whose charge in line was most regular and soldier-like. Each of the componies charged three times, and all with much regularity and precision. But though all did well, in ore judgment, those on whom the decision depends I awarded the honorable trophy to the Glenn Springs Troop as having performed best. The cup will be contended for by the members of that company at their next muster, and will be the prize of the most expert trooper in a contest at the

At the close of the review Col. Harian express his gratification with the manœuvres, and tendered his thanks for the prompt performance of duty, not forgetting to complie cent the infantry arm represented in the ranks and staff. Maj. McDowell. Maj, Legg and Gen. O. E. Edwards were also called out, as were Col. Dogan and Sargeant Cavis.

INDIA ROPER - A corre pondent of the Journal of Commerce, speaking of the American Institute Par at the New York Crystal Parieu, says:

"Or Imaa rubber and gutta perchassinsibutions the first is almost endless. These substances or gradue "y supplanting cloth, wood and metal, and there "to gue the rebustions." no guesing when their adaptability to the wants of mair will be exhausted. A list of mile articles which come under this bread would aime till a column of the Journal."

Powler and Going, tried in Union last week for negro stealing, were sequitted. Fowler was sevrendered on requisition of the Governor of Georgia, and removed for trial to that State on a similar

Among the recent failures in New York as the eight members. Harpers, Bowen & McNamee-whose assets are ported, but this is contradicted as totally unfounded. ry, tendered by Napoleon.

The Second Annual Pair of the Spartnahurg Ag-ricultural Society tooks place on Wednesday, the 7th instant. Owing to many causes, but particu-lurly to the fallare of fruit ecops, and the im-perfect maturing of ordinary field and garden ecops, year's exhibition. In consequence of the scarcity of rough food, peas, corn, &c., in the spring, and the continued drought of the summer, keeping down pasturage, the stock portion of the fair was also less attractive than at the former auniversary, much to he regret of all interested in stock improv We carnestly hope, however, that all these drawneks will be inoperative another year, and that we shall then have the privilege of noticing an increase comm nsurate with the present falling off.

In the department of domestic manufact ereditable specimens of industry were exhibited, although the variety did not keep pace with the de-veloped industry of the District. This should up be the case. With the number of inctories, tan-yards, iron works, to say nothing of the products housewives, our industry in this departe should show better at an annual fair.

The ladies' department, we are pleased to say, is on the increase-in needlework of useful and ornamental kinds - preserves, jellies, wines, &c. Alo, in painting, drawing, artificial feuits flowers &c. The Supper was sumptuous, and the company large beyond expectation to do it justice. We vote this the most enjoyable part of our fair, and rejoiced that the contributions to its prize lund are ow equal to the male department.

Before closing our notice, and turning the r r's attention to the official report of the praceed gs in another place, we must notice the address Professor DuPce, but solely to bestow comme lation upon it -not to do justice to its merits. Had he fir been productive of no other result than the ringing out that address, an the exp use would have been repaid a hundred fold. A committee vas appointed to procure a copy for publication; but we understand that it is not the intention of the auhor to consent to this course at present, as he purcoses, as soon as he can gather geological data, pre caring a series of articles, combining the main ma ter of his address with additional information and research, for popular dissemination. Perhaps this s the best course, and most advantageous for the

The financial condition of the Society is not what should be as to resources. The premiums should mittee are unable to offer larger premiums, from the atside of the town it has not fifty members. One dollar secures membership-a very small sum for the interests subserved.

Several valuable papers were prepared by Com nittees of the Society, which will be published in me for our friends to apply their practical lessons next season's work.

In this connection we append the following res tion, at the request of the Executive Comm Resolutions of Thanks .- At a meeting of the E.ccutive Committee of the Spartanburg Agricul-tural Society, on Thursday last, Resolutions were passed returning thanks, in behalf of the Society, to Mr. A. Tolleson, for the rese of the Palmetto Hall and Dining Room for Ladies' Fair; and also to Merers. M. A. & J. Harvey, for the use of their ats for the exhibition of Ste

## BATTLE OF KING'S MOUNTAIN. The celebration of the anniversary of the Battle

of King's Mountain, by the Cadeta of the King's Mount in Military Institute, came off on the 7th nstant. We extract from the Yorkville Enquirer: On Wednesday morning, the Cadets were para-del in front of the Court House, where they were joined by the Masons, Cadets of Temperance, a bright array of ladies, and those citizens who chose join the procession. They were their march the Garrison, Col. W. B. Wilson acting Marshal of the day, assisted by Maj. Jenkins, Coward, Lieurs. Scabrook, Law and Abbot. the Garrison convenient seats had been prepared and a restrum creeted. Around this assembled a their ancestry. They were not kept long in sus-pense. Col. Wilson presented Dr. Simms to the pense. Col. Wilson presented Dr. Simms to the audience, and rising, he delivered an oration as splendid as it wer orudite, as interesting as it is was baptized in the blood of heroes and consecrated by chivalrous devotion and sacrifice of life, he dwelt for a moment on the chreater of those feel ngs which cause us to venerate the dust where cest the brave in dreamless sleep. From fields ren-dered illustrious by Greeian and Roman valor, the harmony with the characteristics of the flowers.

Of these we must mention Dandelion, Heliotrope,
Mignionette, Lily, Dahl'a, Hollyhock, &c. The e undisciplined yeomatry of the two Carolinas t pel an insolent and cruel, though brave and ski

ful foe. A simple stone records the result. Most of our readers have read its inscription.

The unfortunate Ferguson fell, after desperate alor had done its utmost to sustain the royal caus He fell to rise no more, and many a brave soldier fell by his side; but their blood was mingled with that of hearts even more heroic. He fell after he had twice out down the flag which attested the he pelessness of his bravery; and his shrill whistle above the tempit of battle cheered on his despaining comrades; but the heroic Williams, who vot ed that he "would silence that whiste or ! mortally wounded. But this history is familiar to all, and the homage due to such heroism has long since marke? Cot. Williams as "the hero of King's Monatain?"

The oration closed with patriotic advice to the Codets - a parallel between their opportunities and those enjoyed by their forefathers, and the greater responsibility which would consequently rest a them. The address was no Jess characterized historical accuracy than by its literary and or torical merits, which unfortunately cannot be said most rheterical productions. We hope it will be published, in order that our people may read it, and but full justice may be done to the heroes who

The song whose breath 

From the subjoint i letter, which we find in Charleston Alereury, of the 5th inst., it will be seen that Ex-Gov. Hammond positively declines to be a

SENATORIAL ELECTION.

candidate for the United States Senate: REDCLIFFE, October 2, 1857.
Messes, Editors: My name has been mention in the newspapers in connection with the a proaching election of United States Schator, and ave myself received many communications on the subject. It is, perhaps, proper that I should make public my determination not to be a candidate rave never had much practical experience of public service, and for the last thirteen years—which have comprised the prime of my life—I have lived in complete retirement, devoted to agricultural pur-nits, and wholly neglectful of political studies and entrent affairs. To commence, as it would be, political career at lifty years of age, is impossible It is, at least, quite impossible to me. I have never, at any time, desired a seat in the Senate; but to consent to go there now, if elected, would be to do a great injustice to the State, and the greatest violence to my own incinations, as well as injury to all my interests. I am, very respectfully, ye of edient servant, J. H. HAMMOND.

In the recent Georgia election the returns indicate the election of Brown, Governor, by at least 8,000. The returns for Congress are incomplete; but it is thought the Democrats have six of the

Prof. Agarsiz has refused a professorship of Pa said to be ample. Geo. Bliss & Co. were also re- leontology in the Paris Museum of National Histo-

7th instant. Owing to many causes, but particularly to the failure of fruit ecops, and the imperfect maturing of ordinary field and garden cross, the fair in these department was not equal to last year's exhibition. In consequence of the scarcing of the District, and whose memory will be churish year's exhibition. In consequence of the scarcing of the District, and whose memory will be churish to the proper food, near corn for in the scarcing of the property of the private of the property of the private of the private of the property of the private of the property of the private of the property of the property of the private of the property of the private of the property of the

oring more or less under the discrete which care of his death; but for the greater portion of this period, he continued to go about his farm, and preserve un active superintendence over all his bosiness. Aud oven after the disease and fully mastered his body-in his last nio neuts-his mental facilles were unimpaired.

Throughout on active life, extending over nearly urscore years, embracing excited periods, in which he bore a prominent part, Col. Smith illustrated in his daily conduct the highest virtues of a South Carolina gentleman. At the usual age, he was entered at the South Carolina College, where he raduated in 1808, in the class with Governor Miler, Chancellor Harper, and Judge Evans, and thers. Upon graduating, he entered upon the rofession of law, which he pursued for a few years Il his marriage, when he retired from the Bar, for he purpose of devoting himself exclusively to agricultural pursuits. He was notpermitted, however, a continue in this retirement. His vicerous intel leet and sterling patriotism pointed him out to his clluw-citizens as one whose services were needed in their behalf in the Halls of Legislation, For several years he was one of the most faithful Repesentatives of Spartanburg District in the lower louse, whence, after an honorable career, he was promoted to the Senatorship, in which capacity Le or vol with fidelity and distinction for a period of eight years. It has been said of him, by those competent to speak on this subject, that, as a Senator. he gave our District a position of respectability and honor, which we had never before attained. As a father, he was affectionate and gentle; as a neighbor, obliging and hospitable; as a citizen, he loved his State with all the arder of disinterested patriot isin; as a map of business, no man was ever more upright or just. As a public a ryant, he was honest. fearless, and consistent. Patriotiam was his by inbe of increased value, and yet the Executive Com- heritance-he being the son of a distinguished officer of the Revolutionary war, who, after closing mall number of members. Sarely more than one on active career, renged additional laure's in the cahundred persons in the district are interested in the pacity of a Junge of the County Court, a Represenjects of the organization! And yet the fact is that tative in the Legislature, and a member of the Congress of the United States. To many of those now n our midst, Col. Smith, owing to his life of regrement, of late years, is personally unknown; but from nany such will the announcement of his death cause a sigh of regret, for the many manly virtue which they knew by reputation that he possessed And the writer of this feeble tribute knows the import of his words when he says, that of the subject of this notice it is strictly true, that those who knew him best loved him most.

About fourteen years since, Col. Smith was callof to mourn the loss of her who a smiles had lighted his pathway for more than thirty years. Yet he was not alone. A large family of children had by may not have supplied the place of the partner of his bosom - the sharer of his trials and succeaseswere yern stay and solace in his declining years. He was the father of nine children, six of whom three sons and three daughters-survive him

The mortal remains of the late Col. Isane Sm were deposited, on Friday, the 9th inst., in their last resting place, in the family barial ground, at the homestead of the late Judge Wm. Smith, attended by a large number of his former neighbors and friends. Honored be his memory!

For the Carolina Spartan

### Bible Distribution-Young Men's Soccity. Messes, Epirons: It is now nearly 30

solved to supply every family in the country destitute Simps to the of the Lible. And, thereupon, with limited means, patriotic. Beginning his exordium with a reference of the celebrated battle-fields which had been 000 volumes per annum to meet the exigencies of with every accessible family in the space of two

Nor was this a paroxysmal effort. The force of their heroic beneficence did not exhaust itself at the expiration of this time; but this has proved only the initiatory stop to still more effective and prolonged operations. Imbued with the progressive extended its fields of labor and influence commensurate with governmental acquisition of territory. And though the United States have increased by the addition of seven or eight new States and many Territories since the first resolution of 1827. and though the population is vastly augmented by netural increase among our own people, as also by emigrants from abroad-we find through all the new land the representatives of this great Bible nationality.

The last annual report informs us that there about one general agent to each State, and more than 3,000 auxiliaries located in different parts of dishes nearly \$00,000 copies of the Scriptures anof the land continues-the demand for Bibles is not of the Faculty. qualied by the supply.

have again

"Resolved. In humble reliance on Divine aid, to enter on a second exploration of our entire country, with the purpose of placing a copy of the Sacred Volume, as early as practicable, in every destitute household where there is a willingness to receive

The purpose herein stated can only be acc plished, in the present economy of the American Bible Society, by means of the auxiliaries; and we are glad to know that already more than five hun-ared of them have responded to the call from vari ous sections of the country. But what has Spartanburg District done? and what will it do? We nave in our midst an auxiliary. The Young Men's Bible Society has been in existence over three years, and in a quiet and unostentatious way has distribute over five hundred volumes of the Scriptures. Some of these, like the husbandman's seed, will bring no fruit; others will take root, grow, and yield results which eternity alone can measure. Of this number the greater part have gone to the poor-the who, npon inquiry, we have learned were not able to buy—and we are well assured that there are many, very many, of this class. We have no staistical table of descitation, but we learn from near y every one who calls upon us of some others in heir neighborhood who have not a copy of the Scrip res. Indeed, we would be most highly favore above all other sections of our wide country did we have no Bible destitution. In certain sections of Maryland, after regular annual distribution, continued through several years, out of 16,000 families visi-ted, 2,200 were found destitute. Virginin, under similar investigation, reports 8,100 families destite. Georgia, a few years since, in like manner, reported one third of the families visited destitute. And so we might go on through other States, whose And so we might go on through other States, whose of actual settlers and cultivators of the soil only, not educational system is vastly more extensive than fer speculators; and the rights given by it are perour own, and who have sustained for several years standing all that is done, there remains much to be

to help us more abundantly in the pecunitry affa Bin, for reasons above stated, we can set at time, bire an agent, and therefore we set following plan, which will not conflict with the ture appointment of an agency, and we most specifely call upon all ministers and pastors in district to aid us: We suggest to them that if appoint and organize a branch to the Young Me Bille Society in their respective churches, wheal he appreciates for shall be governed on the same principles as own, and at the same time accuracy to it is he sense that we are auxiliary to the American Bible Society. The branch societies then become agencie for collection of money, and depositories (\* Bibles from which the respective localities can be supplied whilst the Young Men's Bible Society, as the courtal body, may be made a large deput and conduct the business allairs of the work.

The edvantages of this course are granning. It gives greater facilities for precur bles at the American Bible Society's prices—it en gages a greater number of persons in the work— will increase the funds, thereby enabling us to em ploy an agent. In a word, it economizes all those things essential to a beneficent and benevolent enterprise, and furn'shes to the Young Men's Bible Society the means by which they can earry on regular and systematic course of Bible distribution

## CORRESPONDENCE CAROLINA SPARTAN Bank Suspensions - Financial Matters - Hard Times - Court Week - The College - Miscella

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 12, 1857. MESSES, Engrous: On Saturday morning last elegraphic despatch was received in our city anunting that the Banks of Charleston were refu ng to receive the bills of the Bank of the State. Shortly afterwards another despatch came stating that said bank had suspended specie paymen thereby causing great excitement on Broad street and throughout the city generally. This intelligence created a good deal of talk, but not the slight et fears among our cidzens, as every one knows that the Bank of the State of South Carolina is one of the soundest and safest institutions in the whole country. Its bills this moment will pass almost a readily as gold itself, and the idea of the bank breakg is too absend even to be alluded to.

What the other banks in the State will do nins to be seen. It is generally conceded here that some of them will shortly suspend. Such a movement on their part might injure their circulaion out of the State, but here at home would be productive of no real evil. We think that the pe culiar state of financial matters at this time would be a sufficient justification for their temporary suspension of specie payments.

Money matters are certainly looking more gloomy Nearly every mail and telegram (to use a new word) centions some new failure or suspension at the North. We see by Saturday's papers that the well-known publishing house of Harper & Bros had temporarily suspended. Their assets were about me million dollars, and the firm is as good and ound as any in the Union.

In Columbia to mey is pretly scarce, but we hear f no recent falleres nor suspensions among our usiness men, and hope that none may take place The Send of Common Pleas and General Se sions for Riebland District has been in session sin Monday-Judge Whiner presiding. The entire J. D. Wright also handed in a Report on Manure week has been spent on the process and criminal all of which were filed for disposition by the Ex hese liquor enses, John Burdell, Chief of Police and his assistants, are the prosecutors. The former having only seven travelling agents, seven hundred, faithfully discharges his daty, and we agree with auxiliaries, and the ability of turnishing only 200. Mayor Tradewell, who while defending Bordell on a charge of assault and lattery, in which he was sogreat an undertaking, they set themselves to work | promptly acquitted by the jury, said that but for ight earnestly, and with the zeal and energy of a such a man as Burdell at the head of the police defull christian manhood, and accomplished the work partment, our city would be overrun with crime.

No murder case is on docket this court and by the way, the prisoner who was tried last March and found guilty of mauslaughter was tried this court for selling liquor to negroes, and found guilty in three or four cases. He may therefore have to remain in jail three or four years. No civil actions have come up yet, and court will spirit of christian Americanism, the Society has probably adjourn without disposing of numerous cases. Either the session should be longer, or the court for Richland should meet oftener. It is almost impossible to get through the vast amount of

> business always on hand in the limited time afforted for the session The Grand Jury recommended in their preser neut on Thursday that a new Court House be built Columbia, (to which we all agree,) that changes be made in the Real Law, and that free negrood

choose their owners and return into slavery-suel a move being for their benefit and advantage. The excreises of the South Carolina College commenced but Monday. About seventy-five stathe country; and also that the Society's press fur. dents were present at that time, and the number

subsequently has increased to about one hundred nually; and notwithstanding all this, the destitution and thirty. Dr. M. LaBorde is President pro tem. There is no local items of interest to communi-

In view of this state of the case, the managers cate. The weather is quite cool this morning, and winter will seen be upon us. Yours, truly, CONGAREE.

Owing to the Philadelphia Bank suspensions, the Governor of Pennsylvania has convened the Legislature in extra session to legalize the act, so as not to require a forfeiture of charter. That body has demanded a statement of the condition of the banks before acting on the subject; and the Democrats of Philadelphia, in public meeting, denounced any measure designed to allow the banks to remain in a state of suspension.

The President of the United States has caused to be presented to Captain A. Johnson, of the Norwegian bork Ellen, a magnificent pocket chronom eter, with gold chain, key, &c., as a national recognition of his services in rescuing the passengers from the Central America. The bark is also to be repaired at national cout, at the Norfolk navy yard. This is right and proper.

Edgefield return day closed on 150 cases.

THE SPECULATIONS OF STOCK COMPANIES. - Inrics having been made of the General Land Ofas to whether a number of persons, forming melves into a joint-stock reso the benefit of the graduation act by going out and their individual benefit, but for the benefit of their common interest-on answer in the negative was The graduation net was intended for the benefit

or own, and who have sustained for several years sonal only, and because of actual settlement and ast a systematic annual canvassing, and notwith-cultivation already made or contemplated. No enbenefit of any other person or persons than the It is, therefore, incumbent upon us—upon allehris-line, of every name and denomination, who have such in every instance. — Washington Union.

Although neither the number of animals or ticles entered for exhibition were as large as deal yet there was an evident improvement, in some of the Society to hope for an ultimate success tha may prove quite ereditable to our District. At 3 o'clock the Society to assembled in the Con

House, and the Committees on Premiums read their Reports, recommending that the following Pre-

To Joel Ballenger, for best Stallion, Silver Cu To Jno. Lanford, for best Mare and Colt, Silver up.
To James Nesbit, for best Imported Jack, Silve

up. To Elias Flemming, for best native Jack, Silver Cup. To Richard Ballenger, for best 3-year old Colt,

To Smith Lipscomb, for best 2-year old Colt. To Richard Ballenger, for best I-year old Colt

Premium.
To Dr. J. C. Coland, for best Pony, Premiur
To Dr. J. C. Coland, for best Mule, 2-year, Pr To Edward H. Bobo, for best Bull, Silver Ca To W. Walker, (W. H.) for best Milch Co

Silver Cup.
To Samuel Thomas, for best Sow and Pigs, Sil To J. Henry Seay, for best Pig, Premium. To P. Govan Kirby, for best Bantam Chiek Premium.

To Howard S. Bobo, for best Brahma Poetre

Premium.
To Jas. A. Fowler, for best Buggy, Silver Cup.
To Durant & Hamlin, for best fron wrough To N. P. Walker, for best home-manufactured

Corn Brooms, Premium.

To B. P. Rogers, for hest Boots and Shoes, Pre-To W. H. Bagwell, for best Brogans, Premium To J. B. Frey, for best Leather, Premium. To Chas. Thomson, for best sett Harness, Pre-

turn.

To Jas. H. Hunt, for best Saddle, Premium.

To Juo. Bomar, Jr. & Co., for best Osnaburgs, and Shirting, Premium.

To Juo. Bomar Jr., & Co., for best Cotton Yarn

To J. B. Frey, for best cow-hair Negro Cloth.

To J. B. Frey, for best Domestic Wool Blanket To J. C. Zimmerman, for best Cotton in Bales To Jno. W. McCrayy, for best specimens of the

different kinds of Cotton, Promium.
To Dr. B. F. Kilgore, for best Wheat, Premium To David Anderson, for best Corn, Premium. To Jno. Bomar & Co., for best Flour, Premiur To Jas. G. Harris, for best Syrup, from Chine

ugar Cane, Premium. To Woodard Allen, for best Strawberries, Pre-To Dr. J. C. Oeland, for best Bee-Hive and

Honey, Premium.
To T. Stobo Farrow, for procuring largest nu After the aunouncement of the Promiums, Pro-fessor DuPro, the Orator of the Day, was intro-duced, who entertained the large and intelligent audience with an able and interesting address, in which he drew from the rich treasures of his seid the mind many great practical truths, and so pre-

On the conclusion of his address, N. P. Walke On the conclusion of his address, N. P. Walker moved that a Committee be appointed to wait on Prof. DuPre, and request a copy of his speech for publication in the District papers; whereupon the Chairman appointed N. P. Walker, Simpson Bobo and Thomas Stobo Farrow.

Next in order, the Chairman called upon the Committees appointed to read Reports on various subjects, of which very low were prepared. President J. W. Tucker handed in a Report on the proper Education of Farmers; tiev. W. Baird

d an interesting Report on Fruits; and Majo

the Society from time to time, the folious and Pro-prictors of the District papers be admitted to the privilence of regular members without paying the On motion of Simpson Bolo, E.g., Colonel Jr. Crook and Dr. J. C. Ocland were appointed delegates to the Atinual Pair of the State Agricultural

Society, with the power of appointing alternates On motion of T. Stobo Farrow, Dr. B. F. Kit-ore was unanimously elected to deliver the next Annual Address before the Society.
Ou motion of Colonel S. N. Evins, the

fleers were unanimously re-clotted for the ensu-

ing year, viz:

President—SIMPSON BOBO.

Vice Presidents—J. W. MILLER, J. P.
EARLE, B. F. KILGORE, A. E. SMITH,
J. WINSMITH. Secretary and Treasurer-THOS. STOBO

Executive Committee-GABRINE CAN NON, J. C. OELAND, JAS: A. ANDERSON, remained without food for four veers, and yet like T. O. P. VERNON, J. C. ZIMMERMAN, IMPSON BOBO, ex efficio, THOS. STOBO FARROW, ex-officio.

There being no further business before the meet ing, the Society adjourned to weet again at the Palmetto House Hall, at 73 o'clook, P. M.

Girst through train having possed up on the 5th.

We hope some day to have it to see the first through train having possed up on the 5th. LADIES' FAIR.

The exhibition in the Ladies' Department opened the Palmetto Hall, on the same evening, at 73 Pelock. Committees, composed of Ladies and Genrelock. Committees, composed of Edules and Gentlem, were appointed to examine the articles on to the law against trading with slav. Committees had performed the duties imposed upon them, the Society was called to order to hear their with the charge of Judge O'Neall. deports, which recommend the following premiums;

Quilts-Miss Eugenie Miller, 1st Premium. Mrs. Dr. Wright, 2d Premium. Mrs. M. Means, 3d Premium.

A large number of other Quitts exhibited, we control as deserving high commendation.

Worsted Work-Mrs. A. Tolleson, 1st Pro-" Miss Elizabeth Morgan,

Raised Worsted Work-Miss Rosalie Foster Cambrie Embroidery-Mrs. J. M. Bost, Pre Several other specimens of Cambric Embroidery

were reported highly commendable.
Silk Embroidery—Miss E. F. Henry, 1st Pre " Miss L. C. C. Daniel, 2d Pre-Lace Work-Mrs. Dr. Golding, Premium. Embroidered Slippers-Mrs. M. G. Anderson

Toilet-Table Cover-Mrs. D. C. Judd, Pr. Grochet Work-Mrs. J. W. Webber, Premium Bonnets—Mrs. G. Garrett, Premium.
Paintings—Mrs. J. M. Bowden, Premium.
Prawings—Miss C. M. E. Golding, Premium.
Crayon Sketches—Miss Ann Camp, 1st Pre-

" Mrs. F. S. Gillespie, 2d Pre Artificial Flowers-Mrs. A. Tolleson, 1st Pre-Mrs. Ann Derrick, 2d Pre

Wax Fruit-Mrs. G. Garrett, 1st Premium. Miss Mattie Miller, 2d Premium. Best Variety of Flowers, Mrs. J. Choice, Pre-Vegetables, (Best Variety,) Mrs. J. Cholec

Vegetables, (largest size,) Mrs. Dr. J. P. Miler, Premium, Butter, (6 months' old) Mrs. W. Walker, W. II., Premium.
Butter, (Fresh.) Miss Maria Wells, Premium.
Wines, (Blackberry,) Mrs. J. D. Wright, Pre-

Report of Treasurer of Ag

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Respectfully submitted,
T. STORO FARROW, Sec. and Treas.

# NEWS SCRAPS

Lieut, Col. Paul S. Thompson, Paying of South Carolina, is dead.

The relature of the election in Kansas show Demeratic majorities. The accounts are contradictory—one states that both Houses of the Legislature will be Democratic; another that the free State condidate will be elected to Congress. The returns are too senttering to indicate results.

The Planters' Bank of Fairfield has declared an October dividend of \$1 per share—8 per cent; Bank of Newberry, \$1,25—10 per cent.; Bank of Chester, \$1,25—10 per cent.; Farniers' and Expensed for warmens sympathics.

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Hou. Louis McLaue, of Delaware, died in Baltimore, on the 7th instant. Mr. McLane had been a public man since 1798—he began as midshipman nd ended his career as minister to England under Mr. Polk. He was in his 72d year. The Times says it had the pleasure of seein

many of the Students of the South Carolina College n town on Monday, and that Dr. LaBorde Inc een chosen Chairman of the Faculty of the Colege. The number of pupils now in College is es mated at 150 Hou. J. B. Weller, Demo., has been electe

Jovernor of California over Bowle, Am, and Stat y, Black Republican: Weller 23,503; Bowie 9,616; Stauly 13.788.

What is a Specie-Paying Bank! Is it a ban which pays specie so long as trobody wants it, but the moment there is any special call for it "will not submit to a ran?" The number of locomotives running at this time

the United States is estimated at nine thousand At an agricultural exhibition at Springfield, Min four-horse team was exhibited, the united ages of is D. M'Inne's Celebrated Liver Pills. Try

age. Things are coming right buancially, "slow but The New York and Boston banks rofuse to yield to the storm of panie, and are riding entely

at their anchors, In 1852-3-4 the foreign imports to this coun try exceeded the exports by \$67,151,531; while during the last three years our expetts have exceed ed our imports by \$28,072,295. This is a differonce in our favor of only \$95,223,826 during barely three years!

The Legislature of Tennessee met at Nashvilleon the 5th inst. Two United States Senators will be elected during the present session.

fee and frost were seen at Cheraw on the morn ng of the 1st instant. \* . . . . The Herald relates an incident of the accidental locking up of a dog in a dentist's office, where the poor brate was not extinct. The deg is now doing well.

the completion of the Northeastern Railroad-the We hope some day to have it to say the Spartanburg and Union road "is done." Hon, J. L. Orr (says the Unionville Journal)

The grand jury of Union recommend amendment o the law against trading with slaves, so as to add whipping as a penalty. This was in accordance

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whipping as a penalty. This was in accordance with the charge of Judge O'Neall.

II. W. Beecher thinks Sunday school and church-going four times on Sunday to be breaking the Sabbath.

Sabbath. The Pickens Courier states the fruits of return day for that district at 200 cases. Anderson 100,

22,000 volumes. The class of works most read is fiction. The novels of W. Gilmore Simms, L.L. D., are more read than all others, except those of Sir Walter Scott. We are glad to notice in the Charleston Mercury

at the new public school in Charleston opened on the 5th instant with 735 pupils out of the 887 registored. This is a model school, and we hope its illuonee will extend as far as possible over the State in every point of view.

The South Carolinian notices the death, in Liverpool, in July last, of Alexander Herbemont, jr., formerly of Columbia. Col. T. H. Benton is said to be convalescing, though serious fears are entertained that his will not be much further protracted.

THE MARKETS .- The Charleston and Columbia markets are doing something in cotton, but the fall in prices is remarkable, if the state of exchange is unnoticed. The average decline is about 23 cents per pound, in ten days, but the difference in exchange is equal to 14, so that the purchaser takes little advantage by the fall. Other articles are about

## OBITUARY. Died, at his residence in Spartanburg District, 3th of September last, SAMUEL GASTON,

e fifty ninth year of his age. The deces midow and two children to mourn the loss, A. P. W.

# MORGAN RIFLES

A Regular MONTHLY MEETING of Mor-gan Rifles will be held at the Armory, on Saturday Evening next, Punctual attendance of

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

John's Classical and Military Academy, Spari Court House, tield on the 12th instant, the ing Preumble and Resolutions were mani-

MRS. POWELL, No. 18 STANTON STREET NEW YOUR,

Was troubled with liver complete for
long time, and after trying many remedies, a
advised to try Dr. ATLANIOS Celebrated Liv

Pills, prepared by Firming Bree, of Pushing She did so, and says that with one box she was a ectually enred. Indigestion, stoppage of the menses, ness, and general irregularity of the be all diseases originating in the same prolific cause as is also that dreadful securge DYSPEPSIA

Those who are afflicted with any of merated diseases, may rest assured that the of all their maladies is in the liver; and for its. correction the best remedy ever offered to the The money refunded if not sufficiency. Parahasers will be careful to ask for DR, MILANE'S OFLEBRATED LIVER PILLS.

manufactured by FLEMING BROS, of Principal sozon, Pa. There are other Pells purpor Liver Pills now before the public. Dr. genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Verminge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of

FLEMING BROS [93] ONL 15 TEACHER WANTED.

FITO take charge of the Odd Fellows' SCHOO the easting year. Far terms, &c., apply to WM, II. TRIMMIER. C. W. H. LEGG, Committee, J. M. ELFORD, Spartauling S. C., Oct. 13, 1857. 34 ft.

ATTENTION, MORGAN RIFLES! YOU are hereby ordered to assemble at nest, the 17th instant, at 9 o'clock, a. m., in full Uniform, for parade and instruction.

Members will provide themselves with six tounds of blank cartridge.

By order of CAPT, LEGG.

Tounds of man.
By order of
A. T. Cavis, O. S.
34 NOTICE. THE Ruilding Committee of the REIDVILLE HIGH SCHOOL S will let at public outers,

Executors' Sale Providence, R. I., has a public library, containing Of Real and Personal Property. WE will sell, on the 10th November near, the late residence of WILLIAM SMIT on the Greenville road, the following porcels of REAL ESTATE, v.s.

Lot No. 1, containing 100 acres; Nu. 2, 1073; No. 3, 1504; No. 4, 59; No. 5, Dad Place, 1514; No. 6, Carman Place, 865; No. 7, Sizeniore Place, 96; No. 8, Sanders Place, 845—all adjoining lands. No. 9, John Smith Place, 110; No. 10, Tan-Yard Place, 12; No. 14, Henry Wood Place, 130; No. 12, lying on the waters of Tyger, 100 perce—all separate from each other.

scparate from cash other. Besides the above, the following personal Propperty will be sold, viz:
6 LIKELY NEGROES-3 grown men and 3

Also, Corn, Wheat, Fedder, &c.

Terms for the Personal Property—a credit of welve months, on notes bearing interest, with two approved sureties.

Terms of the Real Estate made known on the lay of sale.

M. S.M.T.H., | Concepts.

FOR NOVEMBER, 1857.

BY virtue of sundry writs of fieri facins, to a directed, I will sell, on SALESBAY IN NO VEMBER, between the legal lours, before to Court House, in the town of Spartantung; 300 acres of land, more or less, bounded by to of A. J. Foster and Win. Smith. Sold as the party of Win. dames, at the suit of Erwin, Sec. Also, on said Mondre, by elegant of a sun said Mondre, by elegant of the suit of Erwin, Sec.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Also, on said Monday, by circua of an attached a nagro girl named Caroline—sold by an order a court. Sold as the property of E. H. Allen, at suit of R. Pondas.

Sheriffa Office, Oct. 12th, 1657.

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A. WINGO, A. B.